

SEIZE SAFE ROBBERS IN BROADWAY FIGHT

Pair Had Just Taken \$8,000
From Strongbox at
37th Street.

1,000 WITNESS BATTLE

Detectives Had Been Following the Men for Over
Three Weeks.

BURIES LOOT IN PARK

Confessed Thief Takes Police-
man to His Cache in Cen-
tral Park.

Police reserves were called early yesterday morning to keep back a crowd of at least 1,000 persons who scrambled for a better view of a spectacular fight between detectives and two men caught rifling a safe of the Truly Warner hat store in 1383 Broadway. Two shots were fired and blackjacks were brought into play before the men were subdued. The prisoners, who described themselves as Patrick Hanon, 25, of 240 East 124th street, and Harry Brown, 27, of 240 East 122d street, made statements, the police said, admitting they had served prison sentences, and that they had planned to rob five stores in the Broadway block between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-ninth streets.

Lieut. Samuel Dribben, head of the police safe and loot squad, said his men had been "tailing" Hanon and Brown for more than three weeks. Saturday night, he said, they picked them up in a Bronx restaurant and traced them to buildings covering the block bounded by Broadway, seventh avenue, Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth streets, known as the Wendell estate. Hanon and Brown, the detectives said, entered the buildings through a hallway on the Thirty-seventh street side and made their way to the roof.

Three detectives followed and reached the roof in time to see the men drop through a skylight into the hat store. Then they returned to the street and asked a policeman to call the reserves. Meanwhile the squad of detectives surrounded the block. When the reserves arrived the front door of the hat store was smashed and two detectives leaped through the broken doorway, ordering the men to surrender. Hanon and Brown they said, were in a rear room, into which they had hauled a small safe, from which the door had been ripped. Its contents, \$8,000 in bills of various denominations, lay on the floor.

Two Shots Are Fired.

As the detectives grappled with the men two shots were fired, which attracted other detectives, who had been surrounding the block. The alleged robbers put up a stiff fight in the dark and had the advantage for a time as they knew the lay of the room. But they finally were subdued, handcuffed and taken to Police Headquarters. Two hours they had been carrying contained a complete outfit of burglar tools. Frank Kelly, 21, of 1351 Second avenue, was shot and seriously wounded last night in a fist fight in East Seventy-seventh street, between Third and Second avenues. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he was lying in a room with a view of the street when he was confronted by a third man, who asked Kelly for some money. Kelly turned the request down, the police say, declaring he had given him a dollar in the afternoon. An argument followed which led to blows and the third man pulled a pistol and fired two shots. Kelly was struck by one of the bullets in the right side.

Detective James Smith of the East Sixty-seventh street station went to Bellevue Hospital to get from Kelly the name of the man who had shot him. The wounded man's only reply, according to the detective, was, "I know him, but I am not going to tell you. I'll get even when I get out." The police investigation revealed, the detective said, that Kelly, Slechter and the man who fired the shots had been playing cards during the afternoon.

Digs Up Stolen Jewelry.

John Imhof, 19, of 332 West Thirty-eighth street, who was arrested on a charge of stealing gold watches, a chain and three rings from his landlord, Peer Roysen, led Detective John A. Shening of the West Thirtieth street station to a bush alongside a rustic bench near the Avenue C in Central Park, where, after rifling up the ground with a stick, he uncovered the missing jewelry. Magistrate Cobb in Jefferson Market Court held him in \$2,000 bail for trial.

Now Schwartz, of 324 Stanton street, was held in \$5,000 bail by Magistrate McGeehan in Essex Market Court on a charge of having snatched a purse containing \$645 from Miss Mollie Reichtman of 113 Essex street, as she was walking home Saturday night. Detective Charles Rosenberg caught Schwartz, Harry Cohen, 22, of 55 Orchard street, was held in \$5,000 bail by Magistrate McGeehan on a burglary charge. Mrs. Jennie Hase of 24 Columbia street, said she and Pinkie Hivell, an assistant in a bakery she operates at that address, found Cohen ransacking her apartment house on Saturday afternoon. He rushed over to Hivell and pushed a pistol into her stomach. Hivell, who carried a weapon one side, she said, and overpowered Cohen.

FRENCH UNLOADING HERE HARD TO PROVE

War Goods Rebranded, Says
Merchants Association.

The Merchants Association has been asked to help the New Orleans Association of Commerce obtain enactment of legislation to prevent the exportation to the United States of war supplies sold by the American Government in France after the armistice.

Suspicion that American war supplies were being rebranded to the United States and sold at low prices here is expressed by the New Orleans organization, according to the current issue of *Crusade for Peace*. The Merchants Association says appeals to the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce drew the information that this suspicion could not be proved yet, partly because the material had been rebranded and resold several times. The complaints chiefly concern motor trucks, razor blades and canned goods.

BEAVERS ESCAPE FROM ZOO, HIDE ABOVE BRONXVILLE

Capture of One While Helping Build Dam for a Winter
Home Sends the Others to More Secluded Site
Further Up the Bronx River.

Somewhere along the upper stretches of the Bronx River five or six beavers which have escaped from the Bronx Zoological Park, miles below, are building a new dam and preparing to spend the winter in new surroundings where ignorant city folk won't be forever saying, "Look out those funny things with that flat tails." But the preparations won't get very far. The 300 beavers are watching for them with specially constructed traps, and one beaver, caught by a Bronx Parkway workman armed with a wash boiler, already has been brought back.

Raymond L. Dittmars, curator of mammals at the park, said yesterday that in making their escape the beavers dug down many feet until they got well beneath the foundation wall, which so far has served to keep them from adventuring upstream. Beavers do their work at night and there was no suspicion of their activities until one of the adventurers was captured, although it puzzled those who know beaver ways why they hadn't started work on the dam. The beaver which constitutes the base of their winter's food supply.

All the beavers in the park but one got away. He has been working over-

time on the dam, endeavoring to keep it above the water level. Possibly he has been working under instructions from the rest of the gang to keep the old home in condition until the new one should be assured.

The beavers who escaped kept straight on up the river until they reached Bronxville, which is seven miles above the park. There they found a likely spot for a dam and began building. Along the river banks they found growing some fine young saplings which were intended to adorn the Bronx Parkway, but these were great stuff for the beavers, and they chewed several down for use in the dam.

One of the beavers crawled out on a mud flat while workmen were busy along the river and was seen. He was caught under a wash boiler and taken back to the zoo. The others have pushed on and probably will not stop until they have reached a spot where the river is thick with bushes on both sides of the river.

Meanwhile workmen in the zoological park are busy constructing a deeper concrete foundation under the old dam to prevent a second escape, and the captured beaver has pitched in to help the one left behind with the job of maintenance.

FROTHINGHAM SHOT 'PURELY ACCIDENT'

Mystery Due to Police Desire
to Protect Family From
Newspaper Publicity.

Physicians in Presbyterian Hospital reported yesterday that Thomas H. Frothingham, the stock broker who was shot Thursday morning when examining a weapon in the home of his brother-in-law, Alfred O. Hoyt, 2 East Seventy-fifth street, was "doing very nicely" and that there had been a marked improvement in his condition. Mr. Frothingham was shot in the fleshy part of the right shoulder and the wound, while painful, was at no time serious. Saturday night the hospital authorities would give no information regarding the nature of the wound.

Whatever mystery first reports attached to the shooting were dissipated yesterday by a further investigation and seemed to have been occasioned by the refusal of the police to follow their usual procedure in such matters. Mrs. Frothingham, who was found in the hospital by a reporter for *The New York Herald*, corroborated the statements of her brother and father-in-law, Theodore Frothingham, an attorney, who said he had been wounded while examining a pistol that had been lying around the Hoyt home for years and which he did not know was loaded.

The accident occurred Thursday morning and not Friday as Capt. Duane of the East Sixty-seventh street station stated Saturday night. Mr. Frothingham was taken direct to the hospital, where the physicians in charge notified the police. A policeman and two detectives visited the hospital and questioned Mrs. Frothingham and her brother. They reported back to the station house that it was purely an accident, but the lieutenant in charge of the desk yesterday, and what detectives were in the precinct detective bureau, were ignorant of all details concerning the shooting. What knowledge they had of it they said they obtained from morning newspapers.

An entry usually is made in the police blotter concerning such cases, or what the police term an "added card" is made out. But so far as could be ascertained, this procedure was not followed in Mr. Frothingham's case. Neither was a notification of the accident forwarded to Police Headquarters, as no one could be found at the latter place yesterday who would admit any knowledge of it before it appeared in the newspapers.

The apparent desire of the police to prevent publication of the accident is thought to have been due to the fact that the late Henry Reese Hoyt, father of Mrs. Frothingham, was associated with Dr. John A. Harris, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, in organizing the Police Club in Riverside Drive. Mr. Hoyt also acted as counsel for the club for some time.

BEDFORD SECTION MEN HONORED BY MEMORIAL

Granite Monument Unveiled
in Saratoga Park.

A memorial in honor of the soldiers and sailors of the Bedford section of Brooklyn, who lost their lives in the World war, was unveiled in Saratoga Park yesterday.

A detachment of the Thirtieth Coast Defense Command, the 106th Infantry Post of the American Legion and Williamsburg Post No. 244, Veterans of Foreign Wars, attended the ceremonies. Elmer G. Sammis made the presentation speech. Private Edward R. Rosenbaum, Borough President Edward Riegleman, Judge George Martin and District Attorney Harry Lewis participated in the programme.

MRS. McNALLY TO PLEAD FOR DOOMED HUSBAND

Affidavits for Slayer to Be
Shown to Governor.

Mrs. Edward J. McNally, whose husband is to be put to death at Sing Sing on Thursday night for his part in the murder of Walter Jaskowski, Staten Island restaurant manager, yesterday obtained an appointment to appear before Gov. Miller to-morrow to make a plea for a new trial for her husband.

McNally was to have died last week, but was saved at the last minute by a reprieve following a court action by his lawyer. Mrs. McNally will take to Albany with her sworn statements by Frank Jacobson and Anthony Pasand which exonerate her husband. Jacobson and Pasand are serving life sentences for their part in the crime.

MGR. SMITH 29 YEARS A PRIEST

Rector of St. Bernard's Celebrates
Anniversary.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph F. Smith, irremovable rector of St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in West Fourteenth street, and superintendent of the parochial schools of the archdiocese since 1902, observed yesterday the twenty-ninth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

PRINTS MAY SEND BURGLAR TO CHAIR

Bertillon Expert Is Positive
Convict Is Slayer of
Passaic Woman.

Edward Schwartz, head of the Bertillon Bureau of the Newark Police Department, who caused the conviction of George Brandon for the murder of Arthur Kupper and Miss Edith Janny, near Rahway, through finger prints found on Kupper's automobile, believes he has solved the murder of Mrs. Goldstein in her husband's store in Main street, Passaic, on Christmas Eve, 1919. Schwartz said last night he is positive that finger prints found on the pistol with which the woman was killed were identical with those of Lawrence Kinnaugh, who is serving a sentence in Sing Sing prison for burglary.

Schwartz, who is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on finger prints in the United States, was called into the Goldstein case the day after the murder. He found the pistol, dropped by one of the three bandits who had held up the store and killed Mrs. Goldstein, and on it the prints of the forefinger of a man's right hand. Schwartz then began to search the records of police departments all over the United States, but it was almost two years before he found prints that resembled those on the weapon.

Two or three days ago, however, Schwartz received prints from Sing Sing and he picked out Kinnaugh's as similar to the prints on the pistol. He went to the prison, obtained prints made by the man on hammers and saw that while he was at work and is certain they are the same. He has reported to the Prosecutor of Passaic county and any further prosecution of Kinnaugh for the murder will depend upon that official.

FIND THEIR SON DEAD ON REPORTING HIM LOST

Brooklyn Boy of 9 Killed by
a Taxicab.

Reuben Zevichinsky, 9, of 457 Powell street, Brooklyn, was struck and killed by a taxicab at Christopher street and Sutter avenue yesterday. He stepped in its path from behind another car, said witnesses. The driver was not held. The boy's body lay unidentified from noon until last night, when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zevichinsky, went to the Brownsville police station to report him missing. They were shocked to recognize his body.

GIVES UP ALIMONY FOR OTHER FAMILY

Mrs. Hall Says Ex-Husband
Needs the Money.

Mrs. Vina Hall of Middletown, N. Y., has received an interlocutory decree of divorce from Percy Hall of New Haven, but she asked for no alimony because she told the court that she and her husband needs all of his income to support his second wife and their three children.

OIL OFFICIAL HELD IN TOMBS.

Thomas Nelson, Charged With
Grand Larceny, Falls to Get Bail.

Thomas O. Nelson of Hoboken, secretary of the Kosciuszko Oil and Gas Company, 15 Park row, was locked up in the Tombs yesterday in default of \$10,000 bail.

LEGION OUTING ARRANGED.

Former members of the 308th Infantry, which includes the "Lost Battalion," will have an outing at Bear Mountain next Sunday with their families and friends. It was announced last night by the 308th Infantry Post, American Legion, which has chartered the steamer Miramar for the trip. The Miramar will leave Pier 5, East River, at the foot of Broad street at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Lee will recover.

GIRL WIFE STABBED 7 TIMES BY HUSBAND

End of Battle in Flat Seen
by Crowd as Woman
Tries to Flee.

ATTACKED IN JEALOUSY

She Had Gone to His Home
to Arrange Divorce, She
Tells Police.

Half a dozen men standing at Thirty-seventh street and Ninth avenue late yesterday heard the crash of breaking wood and glass. They saw Mrs. Varton Donigan, wounded half a dozen times, jump through the window of her husband's apartment on the third floor of 340 West Thirty-seventh street to the fire escape.

GOES ABOUT THOUGH ILL

Varton Donigan Escapes Over
Roof as Men Seek to Save
His Victim.

She screamed for help, but before the men could make a move a man with a long knife in his hand followed through the window. He slashed at the woman, the knife cutting her forearm and missing her heart only because she shrank back against the fire escape railing.

He raised the knife for another blow, but a man from the street yelled at him and he paused. He stared for an instant at a crowd which by this time had begun to move toward the house, then stuck the knife in his pocket and ran up the fire escape, vanishing over the edge of the roof.

Mrs. Donigan staggered back into the apartment and fell unconscious. There she was found by several men who made their way up the stairs and forced the door. They summoned Dr. Lane, who took the woman to the French Hospital. There she was revived, and found to have been stabbed in the scalp, the neck, both hands, both forearms and the stomach. She also had been beaten about the head and body.

Goes Home Though Wounded.

Surgeons told the woman her wounds were severe, but after they had been dressed she insisted on going to her home at 104 Essex street, where she had been living with her mother and infant child under her maiden name of Jennie Hershkovitz because she had been separated from her husband.

Windows and Doors Locked.

As soon as she entered the place, she said, Donigan closed and locked all of the doors and windows. Then she said, he went to a bed and drew a knife from beneath the mattress. He said: "In my country we don't hit women with our fists. We use knives on them." He threw her on the bed and the first slash he made cut her in the stomach. But she broke away from him and ran. He caught her, and they fought all over the apartment, though he cut and slashed at her with the knife and beat her with his fist. Finally, almost exhausted and with a dozen wounds, she managed to reach the front window and hurled her body against it, breaking the glass and the pane broke and she stumbled to the fire escape, where she cried for help. She said her husband followed her and escaped over the roof.

AMERICAN FLAG LINER LEADS CUNARD HERE

Old North State Makes Up
Lead of Two Days.

The Saxonia of the Cunard Line, from London by way of Cherbourg and Halifax, arrived in port yesterday afternoon nearly two hours after the arrival of the American flag steamship Old North State with which she was engaged in a race for several hours Saturday. The Saxonia left England two days ahead of the Old North State, but at 10 o'clock Saturday morning the vessels came alongside each other and started a race for the Old North State trailed for an hour or so, but finally gained the lead and maintained it, getting out of Quarantine an hour and forty minutes ahead of the Saxonia.

RETIRED COP CHASES AND ARRESTS NEGRO

Uses Motor Car to Get Man
Accused of Shooting Wife.

Former Inspector George R. Holohan of the New York Police Department, who retired several years ago, got back into service for a few minutes yesterday and made an arrest after chasing a negro a quarter of a mile in an automobile. He took his prisoner to Pat-choque, where he turned him over, then stopped being a policeman.

THE CHICKERING AMPICO

The Schomacker Ampico
The Knabe Ampico

ALSO
The Marshall & Wendell Ampico
The Haines Ampico

Partial payments accepted and your old piano at its full value.

Piano Salons, First Gallery, New Building

Fourth Floor, Old Building

Third Floor, New Building

Second Floor, Old Building

First Floor, Old Building

Basement, Old Building

Attic, Old Building

Garage, Old Building

Stable, Old Building

Shed, Old Building

Well, Old Building

Drain, Old Building

Foundation, Old Building

Basement, Old Building

Attic, Old Building

Garage, Old Building

Stable, Old Building

Shed, Old Building

Well, Old Building

Drain, Old Building

Foundation, Old Building

Broadway at
Ninth Street
New York.
Business Hours—
9 to 5.30.
Telephone
Stuyvesant 4700

It Is Hard to Realize It
But there are Around
us many men and women moving about
in their homes and elsewhere
who are half asleep

They have education, fairly good health, fine opportunities, but they never sufficiently awaken to see where they are going and what they are doing or to have themselves under proper control.

They simply drift with the currents and let their lives be drained away under invisible secret influences.

The pity of it and the sorrow of it, farther on, but certain!

Even in a big, healthful business place like ours this sleeping sickness exists.

(Signed)
John Warramater

Sept. 12, 1921.

A Distinctive Tailleur
that modishly wears caracul fur
and follows the straight-line
silhouette, \$98

In the Women's Fashion Salon
Duwet de laine, of an exquisite quality and ranking as one of the loveliest and smartest of the fall fabrics favored for the tailleur, is largely responsible for the exceptional charm of this exquisitely tailored model.

The natural caracul fur used for the coat's proudly upstanding collar and the border finishing its side panels—which find themselves used as pockets—strikes a chic note of contrast with the material.

Following the straightest of lines this little tailleur permits its coat to extend only to the knee line and lines it in satin.

It may be chosen in three of the smartest street colors—black, brown or navy blue.

Second Floor, Old Building

Fourth Floor, Old Building

Third Floor, New Building

Second Floor, Old Building

First Floor, Old Building

Basement, Old Building

Attic, Old Building

Garage, Old Building

Stable, Old Building

Shed, Old Building

Well, Old Building

Drain, Old Building

Foundation, Old Building

Basement, Old Building

Attic, Old Building

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Stable, Old Building

Shed, Old Building

Well, Old Building

Drain, Old Building

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

"Yes, some day I mean to
buy a Grandfather's Clock"

—a young homemaker said.

Almost every family regards a Grandfather's clock as the best heirloom that can be left to the children.

A good clock, properly made and well taken care of, can easily be kept going from generation to generation.

We have that kind of clock, and at the present time, in combining two sections of our business, we have a few more than we have room to properly place.

This is fortunate for some people who are just opening their houses after the summer vacation, and who wish to make them look new and bright and can do so with a Grandfather's clock.

The musical voice of a good big clock in the corner seems like good company always in the house.

Hardly any piece of silver, picture or any other article could make such a friendly impression in the home as the chiming of a Grandfather's clock.

The few clocks that we have to sell will soon go.

They range in price from \$45 to \$1050.

A year ago none of them was less than \$78 and some as high as \$1688.

The chiming clock costs more than the clock that strikes the hour and half hour.

The sizes of these clocks are so varied that one will be found to fit any room or hall, whether in a small apartment or a large house.